

# Liver Troubles

CROP UP NOW.  
MORE INDOORS  
AND LESS AIR BRINGS THE  
TROUBLE.

Do you feel enervated and spiritless? Does your food digest imperfectly, and is your circulation imperfect? If so,

## Mull's Grape Tonic

wonderful fruit LAXATIVE  
will rid your system of impurities,  
cleanse your stomach, regulate your  
liver and make you feel again that  
life is worth the living. Its marvelous  
powers of building up the system  
makes it invaluable to invalids  
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diseases.

A large size bottle for 50 Cts.  
Ask your druggist for it.

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ROCK ISLAND, ILL.

Mull's Lightning Pain Killer  
cures all kinds of aches. Drink  
it or rub it on—25 cents.

**Crenshaw & Young, Agents**  
Lexington, Missouri.

### QUEENSLAND CUISINE

Aboriginal Methods of Procuring and  
Eating Their Food.

A bulletin, prepared by Dr. Roth,  
dealing with the search, capture and  
preparation of food by the aborigines  
of Queensland, affords some interest-  
ing reading, says the London News.  
In cookery and the care of the table—  
if one may be permitted to use the  
expression—the aboriginal displays  
a wide range of skill, if not attractive  
to the palate, has at least the merit  
of variety. For meats they  
employ roasting, baking and boiling,  
and Dr. Roth has seen grilling prac-  
ticed at Atherton and Cooktown.  
Roasting is, perhaps, the simplest and  
easiest method, the meat being just  
thrown upon the ashes, while in bak-  
ing the use of hot stones is common-  
ly resorted to. Boiling is done in a  
bark trough, or more usually in a  
large shell, and for grilling a grid  
of crossed sticks is formed.

Clay from the ant hills is used to  
"fill up" when no other edible sub-  
stance is available, and apparently a  
white clay (a form of kaolin) is con-  
sidered rather as a delicacy. After  
being dug out of the earth it is care-  
fully pounded and sifted, so as to  
render it quite smooth and free from  
grit. It is next placed in a bark  
trough, and by the addition of water  
worked into a stiff paste. This paste  
is then made into a cake, placed in the  
sun for six or eight days, eventually  
wrapped in leaves, buried in the ashes  
and a hot fire made over it. When it  
is cool it is ready for eating, and is  
devoiced with a gusto. Green ants,  
as well as their larvae, are eaten as  
food, as well as medicine, in some lo-  
calities. Great ingenuity is dis-  
played in the capture of fish, for  
which several methods are employed.  
Transfixion with the feet is common  
on some portions of the Georgina and  
other creeks, while muddying the wa-  
ter with the feet and then hitting the  
fish as they come to the surface is  
also fairly common.

### NEW KIND OF HORSES.

Found in Asia and Considered a Species  
by Itself.

The modern belief is, of course, that  
all the breeds (carriage, draft and race  
horses) are mere varieties of one spe-  
cies, and that species is believed to  
be the wild horse—the equus caballus  
—of mid-Asia.

R. Lydekker (a prominent British  
naturalist) who has of late been mak-  
ing a study of a new species of horse,  
specimens of which are now resident  
at Woburn abbey, where they have  
been domiciled by the duke of Bed-  
ford.

It would seem that some 20 years  
one by a certain Col. Przewalski came  
across a horse in the deserts of Mon-  
golia which was duly dubbed "Prze-  
walski's horse," in honor of its dis-  
coverer. From the first naturalists  
suspected that this horse was a spe-  
cies distinct of itself, and, therefore,  
not a mere variety of the ordinary  
wild horse.

Only one specimen was obtained.  
Later on others came to hand, and  
from an examination of the cardinal

points of the animal the idea of its  
distinct nature was strengthened.

The duke of Bedford has acquired  
12 colts of Przewalski's horse. There-  
fore, English zoologists will have the  
opportunity of studying the new horse  
in the flesh.

The colts are described as having  
been born last year. They resemble  
ponies rather than horses, and the  
opinion is expressed that in size the  
mature creature will not exhibit large  
proportions.

The muzzles are white in 11 out  
of the 12 colts at Woburn. The ears  
are short, and the tails Mr. Lydekker  
describes as being well provided with  
hair to near the roots. There are,  
however, variations to be noted in the  
conformation of the tail.

The winter coat is of a dun hue,  
while darker color prevails on the  
front of the legs. Mane and tail are  
also dark colored. The mane stands  
upright, but tending to fall over. The  
forelock is not well developed, nor  
is the dark stripe along the back seen  
in the horse family at large well  
marked.

The callosities or horny excres-  
cences seen on the legs of horses and  
asses exist in the case of Przewalski's  
horse on both fore and hind limbs.  
With regard to hoofs, these are noted  
to be of the larger proportions which  
distinguish the horses from the as-  
tribe.

Taking the whole history of this  
horse into account as far as it can be  
detailed at present, the opinion may  
be held that, as Mr. Lydekker puts it,  
the ordinary wild horse, the Kiang or  
Asiatic wild horse, and Przewalski's  
horse constitute of themselves the  
true horses, while the ordinary asses  
and zebras, with the African wild ass,  
form a second and different group of  
the family. In these true horses a  
shoulder stripe is usually wanting,  
as also are dark markings on the legs.  
—London News.

### "AGIN THE GOVERNMENT."

Why Pat Likened the Mischievous Setter  
to an Irishman.

"Some years ago, when I was living  
in the country and practicing law in  
a nearby city," said the judge, "I had  
two possessions in which I took great  
delight. One was a bright, playful  
half-grown Irish setter, who was as  
full of mischief as an egg is full of  
meat. The other was a man of all  
work, an Irishman, named Patrick,  
whose quaintness and wit was an un-  
failing source of amusement.

"In the rear of my house was a pick-  
et fence, separating my grounds from  
the public road. In that fence was a  
gate. This pup found a way of  
scratching a hole in the ground under  
the gate and crawling out into the  
road. So I told Patrick to dig out the  
ground and stamp it down hard.  
Patrick obeyed, and the next night,  
when I drove home, I saw the pup in  
the road. Then I told Patrick to  
put a piece of timber under the gate  
and to drive it down hard. But the  
next evening the pup was in the road.  
I went to the gate to investigate, and  
saw that Rex had dug a large hole  
on one side so as to loosen and move  
the timber. I called Patrick and  
showed him what the dog had done.  
Patrick removed his hat and scratched  
his head for a moment, and with a  
merry twinkle in his eyes said:

"Sure, Rex is a regular Irishman.  
He's agin the government all the  
time."—Brooklyn Eagle.

### THE LONGEST WORD.

A Couple of Good Comedians and Their  
Apt Answers.

"Rob," said Tom, "which is the  
most dangerous word to pronounce in  
the English language?"

"Don't know," said Tom, "unless  
it's a swearing word."

"Pooh!" said Tom, "it's stumbled,  
because you are sure to get a tumble  
between the first and last letter."

"Ha, ha!" said Rob. "Now, I've  
got one for you. I found it one day in  
the paper. Which is the longest word  
in the English language?"

"Incomprehensibility," said Tom,  
promptly.

"No, sir; it's smiles, because there's  
a whole mile between the first and  
last letter!"

"Ho, ho!" cried Tom, "that's noth-  
ing. I know a word that has over  
three miles between its beginning  
and ending."

"What's that?" asked Bob, faintly.

"Beleaguered," said Tom. — Lon-  
don Tit-Bits.

### Has Unique Distinction.

Russell Hollister, 72 years old, is  
the only living member of Henry  
Ward Beecher's first charge at Law-  
renceburg, Ind.

### A Notable Haul.

A haul of herrings was made in four  
hours the other day by a Boulogne  
fishing-boat which realized \$800.

### IMMUNE FROM HOODOOS.

Omens Affecting the Roosevelt Family  
Fail to Come True.

The Roosevelt family has been de-  
clared to be immune from the bale-  
ful workings of the "hoodoo man"  
by the colored gentry who preside  
over the domestic duties at the white  
house. That this exception must  
be made has just been ascertained  
"fo' su'" by the recovery of young  
Theodore Roosevelt from his recent  
illness at Groton.

A short time prior to that event,  
says the Washington Star, the fasten-  
ings holding in place the portrait of  
Gen. Grant, which adorns the walls  
of one of the lower-floor rooms, gave  
way and the large canvas and its  
frame fell to the floor. The crash  
brought several attendants to the  
scene, and while the work of repairing  
the damage was being done one of the  
old retainers made the prediction in  
awe-struck tones that some member  
of the family would die, at the same  
time calling to mind the falling of the  
portrait of President Garfield, which  
was followed by the death of Presi-  
dent McKinley, and which sad occur-  
rence had likewise been predicted at  
the time.

When Master Roosevelt became ill  
many a woolly head was shaken and  
"I told you so" was the daily refrain  
when Mrs. Roosevelt and then the  
president left for the bedside of their  
son. When he was brought home and  
was on the way to convalescence the  
first doubts of the solemn warning  
were expressed, and his recovery has  
removed the ban from the family.  
There is still a belief, however, that  
some one connected with the white  
house will yet be a victim of the  
omen.

### BE CHEERFUL.

The Chances Are You Will Grow Richer  
That Way.

Next to disease, there is nothing in  
the world that hampers people in a  
worldly sense more than poverty. It  
has been the "millstone round a man's  
neck" throughout the ages. Yet pov-  
erty is the result of man's own way of  
thinking. He has traveled along lines  
of fear, along the dark byways of pes-  
simism; his thinking has been the  
thinking of the pessimist, pure and  
simple. Let him change all this, and  
get into the light of optimism, look-  
ing ever on the bright side of life,  
thinking noble, unselfish thoughts,  
and his worldly conditions will  
change for the better.

"I was born of poor, very poor par-  
ents," said an able and well-known  
editor recently. "Shrewd, intelli-  
gent, honest people they were; but  
they had this failing—they always  
saw the dark side of things. They  
were held in the bonds of poverty by  
their own fears, with the result that  
what they were expecting always  
came—and plenty of it—the absolute  
need of money and the good things of  
life. They thought on wrong lines.  
When I reached manhood I changed  
my conditions by a proper mode of  
thought, taught me by close observa-  
tion. And here I am to-day, a living  
example of the blessings of opti-  
mism."—London Answers.

### WAS HOMELY, BUT SMART.

Impudence of a Caller Gets a Merited  
Rebuke from Youngster.

Much has been said and told about  
the precocity of children. Perhaps,  
says the Milwaukee Sentinel, the fol-  
lowing story will bear repetition; at  
any rate it is given for what it is  
worth. A professor of sociology, in  
a lecture on how to teach art to chil-  
dren, recounted it to illustrate the  
point that children oftentimes know  
more than their elders give them cred-  
it for.

One day two women called upon  
another. While the three were chat-  
ting interestedly on various topics, a  
ten-year-old girl, the daughter of the  
woman called upon, entered the room  
and listened attentively to the con-  
versation. After awhile the child's  
mother excused herself to her callers  
and left the room for a moment. The  
callers gazed critically at everything  
in the room, and after a little, one re-  
marked to the other, apropos of noth-  
ing:

"H-o-m-e-l-y," spelling out the  
word slowly.

The child turned toward the speak-  
er quickly and retorted:

"I may be h-o-m-e-l-y, but I'm  
s-m-a-r-t."

Conversation lagged. Soon after  
the callers departed.

### Enjoins a Short Service.

The Prussian prayer-book enjoins  
that the whole of the service, includ-  
ing the sermon, shall not last above  
one hour.

### Misery's Company.

Misery loves company—and she  
usually has a houseful of it.—Chica-  
go Daily News.

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offer you an assortment to choose from such as no other dealer can show. With every purchase  
we give the broadest guarantees. If it is not in every way satisfactory, you can return the vehicle  
to us and we will pay freight charges both ways. We can also

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Write for our free illustrated catalogue in which we  
describe the buggies, surreys, phaetons, etc., that have  
made our factory famous for their high grade. Don't  
wait until your need is more pressing; write to-day and  
have the catalogue by you for future use.

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Columbus, O., P. O. Box 772.  
St. Louis, Mo., P. O. Box 54.  
Write to nearest office.

No. 104 Buggy. Price \$20.00  
with leather harness top.  
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Buggy Harness. Price \$2.50

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Risks written in any town in  
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personal inspection, and name  
rate upon application. WILL  
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call on him at office in  
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sell place it in his hands—no  
cost if no sale. Office in  
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St. Leavenworth and return May 30, 31,  
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Minneapolis and return June 1st to 3,  
good until July 7, \$14.85.  
Denver, Colorado Springs or Pueblo  
and return June 1st to 21, 23 to 30, July  
14 to 31st, August 15 to 22, 23 to 29, Sept.  
11 to 15, good returning until October  
31st, \$20.30.  
Also on same dates very low rates to  
Glenwood Springs, Ogden and Salt Lake  
City.  
Denver, Colorado Springs, Pueblo and  
return June 22 to 24, July 1st to 13, Aug.  
1st to 14, Aug. 23 to 24, Aug. 30 to Sept. 10,  
\$16.30, good returning until Oct. 31st.  
Correspondingly low rates on same dates  
to Ogden, Salt Lake City and Glenwood  
Springs.  
Jefferson City and return on special  
train, June 1st via the New River Division  
Scenic route, \$1.25.  
Tacoma Wash., and return July 16 to  
21 good until Sept., 15, \$46.30.  
San Francisco and Portland May 27 to  
June 8, good sixty days, \$46.30.  
Joplin Mo., and return May 22, 23, good  
until 26, \$5.45.  
Commencing June 1st very low round  
trip rates to Hot Springs, Deadwood,  
Leadville and Custer, South Dakota.  
For annual tournament Southwestern  
Fireman, Kansas City, June 17 to 26, the  
Missouri Pacific will sell for parties of  
ten or more one ticket to firemen, fire-  
men's families and bands competing in  
tournament at rate \$10 per capita, tickets  
on sale June 15 and 16, good returning  
until June 21.  
For further information call on  
A. S. LOOMIS, Agent.

### Notice to Bridge Contractors.

I will let to the lowest and best bidder, on  
TUESDAY, MAY 27, A. D. 1902,  
the repairs on Wooden Bridges over Salt  
Fork Creek, two miles south of Waverly,  
between sections 34-35, township 51, range 24.  
Letting will be at bridge at 2 o'clock p. m.  
Plans and specifications can be seen at time  
and place of letting.  
Contractor is to give bond for maintenance  
of bridge as the law directs.  
Commissioner reserves the right to reject  
any or all bids.  
5-3rd B. D. WEEDIN, Commissioner.

### Notice To Bridge Contractors.

I will let to the lowest and best bidder on  
TUESDAY, MAY 27, A. D. 1902,  
the repairs on Iron Bridge across Salt Fork  
Creek, on Waverly and Buckhorn roads, in  
southeast quarter of section 36, township 51,  
range 24, and two miles southeast of Waverly.  
Letting will be at bridge at 10 o'clock a. m.  
Plans and specifications can be seen at  
time and place of letting.  
Contractor is to give bond for maintenance  
of bridge as the law directs.  
Commissioner reserves the right to reject  
any or all bids.  
5-3rd B. D. WEEDIN, Commissioner.

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box. Price 25 cents.

### The Best Prescription for Malaria.

Chills and Fever is a bottle of Grove's Taste  
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gold metalic boxes, sealed with blue ribbon.  
Take no other. Beware dangerous anti-  
semitic and imitations. Buy of your druggist,  
or send 4c. in stamps for Particulars. Testi-  
monials and "Bottle for Ladies." in letter,  
by return mail. 10,000 Testimonials. Sold by  
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